FINANCIAL.

The banks yesterday simply reported "no

isiness," which was accounted for by the

effect of unfavorable weather upon the sick.

Bankers and other business men complain of

annoyance and loss of time from the large

IBY TELEGRAPH.

easy at 11/2 @2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 3/2/31/2 per cent. Customs receipts,

\$447,000. The assistant treasurer disbursed

COTTON.

In our last week's review of the cotto market of the official week we quoted mid-dling cotton in New York at 11 15-16c, ad-vanced to 12c; New Orleans 111/6c, fell to

le; Liverpool 6 9-16d, advanced to 6 11-16d

Memphis 11%c, declined to 11%c.

against them. The difficulty in shipping de

reases the amount of receipts in the general

new crop, and this accounts for the advance.

iverpool unfavorably, but everywhere the

ellow-fever news exercises the principal in-

ence. The New York correspondent of

ne New Orleans Picayune writes: "If the

Receipts in Memphis during the official

corresponding week last season, and 628

me last season, showing an increase of 2

461 bales. Total receipts same time in 1875-6

Shipments during the official week aggre

gated 524 bales against 877 bales the previous week, and 470 bales the correspond-

The total stock on hand was 1365 bales

against 1471 bales last week, and 5820 bales

Sales during the week were 275 bales, all

spinners. During the previous week the

sponding week last year the tc al sales were

125 bales-none to exporters, 1125 to spin-

0 1-16c at the same time last year. Net receipts at the United States ports.

73 bales, against 3020 bales in 1876-7, and

75 in 1875-6; total receipts, 4,237,393

s, against 3,986,393 in 1876-7, and 4,114,-

7 bales in 1875-6. Increase at all the ports

th, 1,234,357 bales, against 1,873,687 bales

rrivals were free and 1-32d higher. No

ange in New York spots: futures were

ew Orleans closed firm and 1/3c higher

or market was nominal, with unimportant

Ordinary, 91/2c; good ordinary, 101/4c; low

ddling, 10%c; middling, 111%c; good mid-

ing, 11%c; middling fair, 12c; fair, 121%c

The exchange cotton statement reports:

teceived, 21 bales; shipped, — bales; total eccipt from September 1st, 412,825 bales;

otal shipment, 416,378 bales; stock on hand,

The following are the New York market

reports for yesterday: Ordinary, 10 5 16; good ordinary, 11 3-16; low middling, 11%;

At 12:20, quiet; 1:40 quiet. Sales, 904 bales

of New York futures: January, 11:14@ 11:15; February, 11.21@11.22; March, 11.27

@11.28; April, 11.33@11.35; May, 11.41@ 11.43; June, 11:47@11:49; July,——@——;

August, 11.02@12.02; September, 11.67@

11.19@11.20; December, 11.13@11.14.
The tone of the future market was at 10:12,

New Orleans closed firm at 111/6c for mi

oales; gross, 37 bales; exports to Great Britain, 616 bales. Stock, 529 bales.

13-16d. Sales, 10,000 bales, receipts,

Liverpool telegrams reported the market rm; middling uplands, 6 11-16d; Orleans,

rings free; August, 6 11-16d; October, 6 11-3@6 21-32d; August-September, 6 11-16d;

r-November, 6 19-32d. Received at the United States ports since

day, 2966 bales; exported to Great Britain

The New York Bulletin, of Friday, stated: 'There could not be discovered any general

esire to invest, and the buying was done

nainly on account of southern operators now

on this market, with occasionally a little

overing; all operators are awaiting new de

opments. The yellow-fever, unquestiona-

y, is an influence overbalancing everything

on this side of the water at present, and

effect upon the movement of supplies becomes a more decided 'bull' feature

cknowledged generally. Liverpool has, as et, failed to take the alarm, but the symp-

oms are thought to be more prominent, and

els in too doubtful a frame of mind to take

in active part at present, and while opinions

are decided as to what may ensue under cer-

tain possible contingencies, it is deemed pru-

GENERAL TRADE.

Yesterday was indeed "blue Monday;" the e weather gloomy and cloudy, appeared to

ve anything like business out of the mind

merchants, and the only topic considered

vorthy of attention was that which referred

the death-rate. There were no arrivals of

oduce, feed, or, in fact, anything by river.

Setween light stocks and higher freight tariff,

prices, notwithstanding the poor demand,

vere firm and tending upward. Corn was

age, of yellow, shelled at 48c; jobbing stor

orices, 50@52c. Oats, in store, 40@42c. Bran. 5@80c per cwt. in store. Hay, in store, 65@

Oe per cwt. Cornmeal firm, with upward tendency; from mill, \$2 50. Flour firm, or

account of higher freight; jobbing at \$4@ 5 25; in round lots as follows: Extra, \$3 25 @5; family, \$5 25@5 50; fancy, \$5 75@6,

according to brand. Potatoes were scarce

and in good request, with prices higher; Tennessee sell at \$2; St. Louis, \$2 50. Apples—

one wanted at any price. Eggs-very few

market; the demand continued light at 10c.

thickens in good request, with noncoffering

last sales at \$1.75@2.75; large hens, \$3. But-ter—common,6@8c; good country,or medium,

10@12c; choice western, 14@16c. Provisions—mess pork, \$12 a barrel; clear side pork,

75%c; clear rib, 71%c; mess pork, \$12@12.50 per barrel; small orders are charged a little

bove these rates; packed, ic higher. Ba

on—packed, clear sides, 814 @814c; clear rib 3@814c; shoulders, 7c. Breakfast bacon, 914

210c. Hams-canvased and packed, 125

1316c. Lard-tierce lard, 8%c; half be

els, 91/6@91/sc; kegs, 91/sc; half pails, 101/sc

(BY TELEGRAPH.)

ST. LOUIS, August 26.—Flour quiet, Wheat active but lower; No. 2 red fall, 87% @88c cash; No. 3 red fall, 83% @86c cash.

orn active but lower; No. 2 mixed, 34c cash

Oats-market easier; No. 2, 20c cash. White

oking higher; sale of 50 sacks, from stor-

dent to move slowly just now."

eek, and 127,790 this week last year.

bales; stock, 42,712 against 50,125 last

ling. Sales, 500 bales; receipts, net, 571

2:25, barely steady. Sales, 26,000 bales.

adier; at 12:30, quiet; at 1:40, steady; at

The following are vesterday's closing rates

iddling, 12 1-16c; good middling,

es, and quotations continued without

steady, and two to five points lower.

the same time last year.

ains, 10@11c.

Liverpool spots were reported

World's visible supply. August

sales were 425 bales. During the cor-

Price of middling cotton 1116c, against

was 486,281 bales.

case of 32,805 bales.

at this time last year.

number of inquiries addressed to them by

t Kenzle Accommodation, thy (except sundays). 4:40 p.m. Memphis and Charleston. LEAVE. ARRIVE Mast & Express Train, daily 12 noon. 11:00 a.m. daily (exert Sundays)... 4:00 p.m. 9:00 a.m.

Mississippi and Tennessee. LEAVE ARRIVE offs Accommodation, datic state of the state Memphis and Little Rock.

LEAVE. | ARRIVE. Paducah and Memphis. LEAVE. ARRIVE

Il & passeng'r train,daily 4:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. FOR RENT.

NICE COUNTRY RESIDENCE—Three miles from the city; good water, etc.; also, sell growing crop on twenty acres. Apply at PRATT GIN CO., Front street. NICE COUNTRY RESIDENCE—At Bossville Teur., one numbers yards from depot. Pos-scasion given immediately. Apply to Hill, Fontaine & Co., or to W. T. Stone, at Rossville. JOOMS—Two moms on Pigeon Roost road, oppo-b site Col. Snowden's; good water. For terms bit to Mrs. M. J. Carroll, on premises. TOREROOM—From Sept. 1st, an elegant store-room, with basement, situate No. 35 Whitehall d., Atlanta, Ga., in the center of the retail dry goods t. rde of this thriving eity. For further information in I terms, apply at once to W. P. Pattillo, Atlanta, tab. Reference, J. A. Grant, Sup't M. and C. R. R., at Memphis. OTTON-SHED AND OFFICES-The splep.dl

shed on Madison street, lately occupied by hit da, Neely & Co. Two well located Cotton-ofnes, low occupied by J. R. Godwin & Co., in Magnelia duck, Front street. Apply to JEBOME H.L.L. ESIDENCES-STORES-ROOMS-Single or in suits. W. D. McCallum, Agent, No. 19 Madison street. 267 MAIN STREET—At present occupied by R. M. Drake & Co., one of the best stands in the city; fronts on Main and West Court streets; upper floors will be rented, if desired; possession that September. Apply to C. P. HUNT & CO., 306 Front street. 1-10USE-No. 123 Court street, from September 1st. Apply to T. C. Park, at 121 Court, or Discren, at 10 Court street.

OTTAGE A frame cottage, with four rooms, I newly built, and with all modern conveniences. FOR SALE.

HORSE AND BUGGY-Buggy almost new. Ap-INS Several second-hand Gins, in perfect re-trained pair. Apply to J. T. STANTON, at Forrest's stable, 62 Monroe st., corner Third. DIANOS LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE—A number of excellent second-hand Planos, very mean. E. WITZMANN & CO., 223 Second st. DARRELS-25 supply coal-oil and whisky barrels, very chesp. at 75 Madison street 25-HORSE ENGINE AND BOILER—In complete order, as good as new; will sell cheap, for HANDLE, HEATH & LIVERMORE'S Foundry. MEAT STORE—With fixtures, in good order, and a good run of custom; will sell cheap for cush or good paper. Call at 35 Poplar street, L. SCHUSTER. L OUSE AND LOT—On Rayrurn avenue; house has 8 rooms, fine pard, stable, large extra-built cistern, plenty shade. Apply to LEWIS R. GILBERT, corner South Jackson and Bayburn avenue.

WANTS. CENTRAL RELIEF COM K. OF H., TABLE BOARDERS—At No. 286 Third street; is a healthy, high and dry location, corner Third

LORSE AND BUGGY-To keep for thirty or sixty days, to drive three miles in the country each as. Apply to O. M. PECK, 300 Main street, at Wm. s. Moore & Co.'s. YOUNTRY BOARDERS-Gentlemen wishing boa outside of the city limits, can be accommodated br. BURLESON'S, near terminus of Hernando DASTUBAGE-Parties having stock to pasture for The summer, will call on J. R. McCULLERS, 75 Monroe st. A N Englishman wants to work for his board.

Address M. C. P., this office. DARTNER-In one of the best paying and best located saw-mills in West Tennessee. Addre SAW-MILL, Appeal office.

STRAYED. Scritches on left hind foot, and hair off that pastern. The other one about 14th hands high; 9 or 11 years old; in good order; light-colored on belly an inuzale, collar-gails on shoulders near point, an small saddle-galls on back; both mules shod all round with heavy dray-shoes; 810 reward for an information leading to their recovery, or \$15 for their return to SOUTHERN OIL WORKS, Memphis, Tenn.

ROOMS AND BOARD. ENTLEMEN desiring board can be accommodated at Mrs. Rice's, Townsend Station, M. and R. H.; resilence, Bishop place, 11 miles from city tion healthy and pleasant; terms reasonable. DESIHABLE front rooms and good board, at Mrs. ANDERSON'S, 69 Jefferson OOMS AND BOARDat 85 Adams street.

TABEN UP. MULE—One mouse-colored mule, white mouth sore on right shoulder, shed all round. Owner have same by proving property and payin near Hebrew Graverard, on Hollyford road

VI ARE—On the night of the 15th, one bay mare, saddle and bridle, which the owner can get by lag to criv and paying charges. Call at MARSHEVS, 19 miles on the old Raleigh road. PERSONAL.

TH. DURDYNAUD, of Paris, residing at No. 1 North Hampart, New Orleans, La., will, by \$5. in advance, send to any person at Mem-the medicines which are necessary, with

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

NOTICES. Knights of Innistail Relief Com.

JAS. E. CLEARY, Chairman, DeSete at. Engineby JOHN S. SULLIVAN, 232 Front street, JAMES FARRELL, 305 Mun street, HEADQUARTERS—317 Second street. Manhattan Bank of Memphis, MEMPHIS, TENN., August 20, 1878. WING to the prevalence of reliow-fever and the consequent virtual constation of business, this lank will remain closed for business until the first day of November, unless the fever should sooner Isappear.
The bank deposits have been temporarily placed in the hands of the Union and Planters Bank, with ands to make them good, and checks on the Maniatran Bank will be paid by the Union and Planters

All special packages collections, etc., have been likewise temperarily placed with the Union and Planters Bank. EDW, GOLDSMITH, Cashler. Farties desiring information on special business, will address Levy & Borg, box 3009, New York. Notice to Shippers.

Mississippi and Tennessee Railhoad, |
Fineight Office, Memphis, August 16, 1878.

No freight will be received at this depot before 9
a.m. or after 8 p.m., until further notice.
P. O. WOOD, Agent. Notice to Consignees. Mississippi & Tennissee R. B., Frationt Office, Memphis, August 21, 1878.

A LL inward freight received at this station must be removed within forty-eight (48) hours after arrival at station, or it will be stored at the risk and expense of the owner or owners.
P. O. WOOD, Agents.

Stock Forfeited--Masonic Temple

of the Masonic Temple of Memphis who are in arrears for stock sobscribed, and who have not given notes not yet matured, or that will not mature previous to October 1, 1878, or where suit is not yet pending, that unless the same is paid before October 1, 1878,

By order of the Directors.

DAVID P. HADDEN, President. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. OWING to the prevalence of the fever, we will open our business house at 8 o'clock a.m. and

close at 5 o'clock p.m., until further notice.

TAYLOR & ARNOLD, 272 Front street. NOTICE.

men composing the Subscription Comble person who might desire to contribute money mp Joe Williams, and other camps outside the the city limits now in process of formation.

Therefore, the committee most earnestly entreat that every one able or willing to contribute to the above end do so at once.

Subscriptions may be made the undersigned direct, to J. C. Maccabe, Commissary, 37 and 39 South our sired, and to J. J. C. Subscriptions.

300 BOXES CHOICE LEMONS. 100 cs. Kentucky and Colman Mustard. 100 half-bris. Oatmeal, Graham Flour, Appeal office. Cracked Wheat and Barley.

50 tierces Magnolia Hams. 25 boxes Breakfast Bacon. 000 packages Fairbank's Lard. CW OPEN 9 TO 5 P.M. #2

OLIVER, FINNIE & CO

TO ABSENTEES.

The APPEAL will be mailed to sub in advance. Postoffice addresses will be hanged whenever the subscribers wish it. lease send their orders to the office, or inform the carriers that they desire it discon-

CASH, OR NO PAPER. Orders for the APPEAL by mail must be ccompanied by cash; otherwise they will re-

Persons paying for the paper for a stated ime, and returning before its expiration, can have the money for the unexpired term returned to them, or the paper left by carriers body of a barber, who formerly occupied the lower floor as a barber-shop. His name could lower floor as a barber shop. His name could lower floor as a barber shop. His name could lower floor as a barber shop. His name could lower floor as a barber shop. His name could lower floor as a barber shop. His name could lower floor as a barber shop. His name could lower floor as a barber shop. His name could lower floor as a barber shop for the unexpired term to the floor f

All bills for papers sent to absentees will be rendered on the first of September. Subscribers who do not pay by the seventh f September will receive no more papers.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Fever has broken out in Camp Joe Wil--There are six hundred people at Camp e Williams. -The condition of Dr. Samuel Watson was esterday reported very favorable. -Sam Lawler, a negro, was hanged for rape, in Coahoma county, Mississippi, last

-Dr. Porter, who was seized with the ever Saturday, is reported getting along -Friars Point has organized a Howard's sociation, so as to be ready in case the fever reaks out there. -Lynchburg, Virginia, is making collec-ions for the benefit of the yellow-fever suferers of the south.

-Many of our country exchanges come to is half sheet, in consequence of the "patent utside" shops being closed. -The friends of Dr. J. R. Frayser will be lad to know that he is rapidly recovering om his attack of the fever. -The Evansville (In.) Journal is urging people of that city to subscribe for the low-fever sufferers in the south.

-Many who had made up to remain and ight it out till frost changed their minds on earing of the rapid increase of the disease. -We make room to-day for a communicaon on Arkansas politics. It must be the ist. Our space for such matter has given out. -The citizens' relief committee have inlorsed the APPEAL's idea, and the bayou will be disinfected by five hundred barrels of lime. -The prevailing cloudy, close weather is worable to the spread of the pestilence. eople should keep fires burning in their ceping-rooms. -The people of York, Pennsylvania-the

nome of Judge Jere Black—are organizing a elief committee for the yellow-fever sufferrs of the south. Seaside, Lakeside and Franklin Square and pictorials daily at Mansford's, corner cond and Monroe. -We must have more doctors. It is im-

ssible now to get a physician at night, a Whalen, residence corner of Concord and act that no doubt has a great deal to do | Front streets. These are facts; comment is with the heavy mortality. -The fumes of gas tar are an excellent sinfectant, and at a trifling expense the city uld keep barrels of it on every street where eryone could get it free of expense. -There will be a meeting of the citizens' lief committee at eleven o'clock, Wednesday morning, at the office of the Planters

surance company, 41 Madison street. -Will not the citizens' executive commit ee accept the offer of Dapont & Co., of ouisville, and try the virtue of powder as a isinfectant? It is certainly worth trying. -Mobile is doing all she can for her sister ties of the south stricken with yellow-fever. e is sending forth nurses and physicians and contributions of money and provisions. -The street in front of the citizens' relief amitte commissary depot was crowded all ay yesterday with applicants for provisions.

-Mr. Cubbins, of Caelsea, recommends at great bonfires be lighted throughout the nfected district at night, and a great many itizens second the motion. Who will furnish -The Methodist board of rehef, of the city of Memphis, return grateful thanks to Rev. Or. A. R. Winfield, of Hot Springs, Arkan-

as, for a contribution of twenty-seven do ars for the destitute -A man named Beale committed a rape pon the person of Mrs. Martin, at Rossville, few miles distant from Shelbyville, on the twenty-fifth instant, and being captured was lynched. Served him right. -Mrs. Nellie O'Connor, of Mason's Depot,

ends a contribution of one hundred dollars Parents cannot do better for their daughters. to the suffering of our city, and writes that her doors are open to all. This is a liberal ontribution from this worthy lady. -Mr. W. H. Mynate, the telegraph operator who was among the first victims of the fever, we are glad to note is now convalescent. "Patsey" Ayr.s, who was one of Fri-

day's new cases, is now getting along very day were Sisters Veronica and Dominica, of La alette academy. Citizens of Memphis all remember how many of the Catholic Sisters and priests fell victims to the fearful epi-

-There was considerable inquiry about deneral W. J. Smith's condition yesterday. He has endeared himself to this community and all feel an interest in his welfare. He was quite low yesterday, but there is reason to Are open daily from nine o'clock in the morn--The relief board of the Memphis Temple of Honor yesterday received one hundred dollars from Grand-Worthy Templar J. A. Wartrace, of Fon du Lac, Wisconsin. The telegram announcing the donation closed with the words "More to follow."

-Miss Maggie Stewart, one of the levoted of the Howard nurses, who has become the favorite of all who know her, was the idea of always villying and traducing the character and quality of the goods of last night stricken down with the fever. She at her home on Court street, where she is eceiving the most careful attention. The young ladies of Iuka gave a concert ecently for the benefit of fever-stricken peo-le, from which was realized one hundred and forty-two dollars and twenty cents, which sum was yesterday received by Chas. G. Fish-

er, chairman of the citizens' relief commit--Little Jimmie Winters, aged six years, was found lying on a door step at the corner of Exchange and Front streets yesterday morning suffering with the fever. His story morning suffering with the lever. His story is that he came in from the camp looking for his brother, whom he did not find. He was carried to the hospital.

—Mrs. Bennett and her daughter, of the family of Charles Bennett, the bricklayer, at No. 101 Robeson street, was stricken with the fever yesterday. Mr. Bennett and his son left home a few days ago, the latter saying they were going to Cincinnati, and have not been heard from since. The family is destitute. THE RELIEF COMMITTEE.

to return to his home. Mrs. Donovan and two of the little ones have already gone to the grave, and we learn another will surely And yet Mr. Donovan finds it in his heart to refuse to return. dren to be Provided For. -Some little confusion has occurred in the receipts of two organizations, from the fact that J. G. Lonsdale, sr , and John G. Lonsale, jr., are treasurers, respectively, of the

Howard association and citizens' relief committee. The former's headquarters are at the Howard depot, 267 Main street, while the office of John G. Lonsdale, jr., is at 41 Madi--At a special meeting of Memphis typographical union, No. 11, Sunday, it was re- bext meeting. solved to ask sister unions for pecuniary assistance. The tollowing relief committee was appointed: William G. Taylor, Henry Moode, R. S. Smith, J. P. Wheles and T. P.

be addressed to William G. Taylor, chairman, -Trains on the Memphis and Charleston railroad arrive and depart as follows (city time): Mail and express leaves at twelve o'clock noon, and arrives at eleven o'clock morning. Somerville accommodation leaves at four o'clock evening, arrives at nine o'clock morning. Ticket office at depot closed on account of death of agent. Passengers will procure tickets at 278 Main street.

Others. Reference is made to the street of the s

attended with the most outspoken censure of

the husband and father, who thus far refuses

enberg, who died in Chattanooga, is very severe in denouncing the Chattanooga offi-should have been made to you as chairman ials, who ordered him to leave that city. The of the relief committee, but it will make no Chattanooga Times, of Friday, also states his | difference. I will help from time to time as

fred Fays, who is now living in this place, to state that himself and lady offer their services to any person or persons in your city who so desire them, and that he will guarantee to desire in every case where directions are followed. Prof. Fays was born in the French sland of Martinique and raised there, and nderstands the treatment of yellow-fever." terday, because an item of the rations awarded her at the commissary depot was, as she termed it, "nasty, ole, greasy bacon. fean and streak o' fat, dar, but dey gi me dat ole stuff, fat enough to kill a hog." Captain more desirable grounds for a new camp. Maccabe would like for some one versed in

ome instructions so that there shall be no -A citizen coming into the city on Poplar street yesterday was nearly sickened by a der nauseating stench proceeding from a building near the bayou bridge west of the marketouse. He went into the building from which the stench proceeded, and bursting in the door of a room, he discovered the dead body of its occupant lying on the bed, in a ecomposed condition, where it had evidently decomposed condition, where it had evidently been laying for four or five days. It was the Mr. Marshall reported that he had spent

-The commissary depot of the citizens' relief committee, in charge of Captain J. C.

Maccabe, assisted by Messrs. N. Dewar and

General Luke E. Wright: and Joe Boyd, is conducted under the strictand doing his duty with the most rigid military precision. It is thus that so many are We were shown the system of book-We guarantee that the reports from this de-

partment will be correct and without fault. on our books against absentees whom we know able. Respectfully yours, to be able to pay, and we want the money, instead of epistles saying "we will pay when we get home." It has become fashionable among many wealthy people to tell the cariers to "come again" for the trifling sums due them. The carriers will stop leaving papers to such subscribers. Others endeavor compel the carriers to take Mexican dollars one hundred cents. To this class of dead eats we say: Pay the carriers the fifteen cents per week, and, if you must swindle of a paper occasionally. Many people try

-The Ledger, of yesterday afternoon, con-ains the following, which places the phycian in charge of Camp Joe Williams, Dr aul Otey, in a very unenviable position, at ne same time reflects great credit upon Di Nall, who has given all his time and devoted every energy toward alleviating suffering, and especially toward organizing that camp "Half a mile this side of Camp Joe Williams a party of refugees from North Memphis, consisting of four men, three women, and veral small children, sought and obtained egged to send a doctor for one of the women who was very sick with the fever. They rode to camp and reported the case to the physician in charge. It was raining at the physician in charge. It was raining at the physician in charge. Very truly, R. A. THOMPSON. ne, and he knowing the value of physician in these times, shrugged his shoulrs, said it was out of his jurisdiction, and the hard-working young assistant physicians,

verheard part of the conversation, and alwoman. She already had black vomit, and soon after died. Her name was Lizzie

PERSONAL.

D. MARTIN and family are in New York MISS SUE MURPHY and Miss Mary Scruggs are in New York city. Mr. T. J. Foster, secretary, is reported

Book on the Captain Tom J. Foster, with bohell.

Dr. A. G. T. Manning, of Baltimore, has offered his services to the city of Memphis. He is one of the editors of the Maryland Medical Journal. MRS. FANNIE LOYD, who went to Hernando a few days ago with her children, is dan-gerously ill with congestion of the bowels. Her friends in Memphis will be anxious to

hear of her recovery. Menken Brothers Announce to the

Memphis'public and their country friends That their business is fully organized, Their stock well assorted for the seaso and that orders from the country will have prompt and careful attention. MENKEN BROTHERS

Dr. Ward's Seminary for young ladies, Nashville, Tennessee, opens its fourteenth year September 2d, with in-...

Notice. Ticket Office, Louisville & Gt. Southern R.R. Memphis, August 26, 1878. For the present, and until further notice, all tickets of this line will be sold only at the depot, head of Main street. Through express leaves daily at nine o'clock morning. Brownsville accommodation leaves daily at JAMES SPEED, Agent.

Gengel & Grosman's Bakery. 142 Main street, will be opened every day from 8 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Guy, Dillard & Coffin ing to four in the afternoon. All orders sent em, and cotton consigned, will receive prompt attention.

Slandering Your Neighbors. The chief claim for support and patronage some of the manufacturers of baking-pow ier in this country seems to be based or the idea of always vilifying and traducing other manufacturers. "Our goods, or none," is their motto. The manufacturers of Dooley's yeast powder set up no such arbitrary daim, but they do claim to produce an absolutely pure, wholesome, and, in every way, perfect baking-powder. Besides which it is strictly full weight.

The Yellow Sulphur Springs, Montgomery county, Virginia, 2300 feet above the sea, the most beautiful resort in Virginia, have been leased by Major Richard Contee, of Baltimore, who has entirely relitted and refurnished them. The proprietor guaran-

Reports from the Three Camps-The Police Force Increased-The Bayon to be Disinfected - Destitute Chil-

absentees and others respecting vellow-fever matters. The APPEAL gives fuller informa-The citizens' r.lief committee met ia regution every day, with lists of persons suffering r session, Chairman Fisher; residing. Secretary Fisher read the report of the pro or dead, than can be supplied from private sources. Read the papers, and spare pen, paper, and the time of correspondents. Exeedings of the last meeting, which were aphange in our banks quoted at par buying Mr. M. Burke and his fellow-delegates and a sellice on New York; on other east were authorized to select two delegates from ern cities par buying and is selling for both demand and sight; on New Orleans is discount buying; selling at par. The New York Times, of Friday, reported: "The folthe tenth ward, subject to confirmation at the Esquire R. B. Miller, of the ninth ward, leing ill of the fever, Mr. Lott and Captain Lacey were empowered to fill the vacancy. York at the undermentioned cities: Savan-W. E. M'Guire was elected from the savnah-buying ½ premium, selling ¼ premium; Charleston depressed, par@¼ Kavanaugh. All communications, etc., should | enth ward, in place of John G. Lonsdale, jr., who is fully occupied with his duties as treasremium; New Orleans, commercial, 3-16, ank, 4; St. Louis, 50 discount; Chicago,

It was ordered that J. W. Alexander, of | 80c discount, and Boston par. the fifth ward, serve until Green Evans re-Mr. Proudfit, chairman of the finance committee, reported contributions turned over to Treasurer Lonsdale from J. W. Clapp and others. Reference is made to the treasurer's

grievances to the public. He successfully dispersed a congregation of gentlemen at the Knoxville depot, on Friday, by stating that his mother-in-law had died with the yellow-ised aid.

The few Memphians at this place have promised aid. General Luke E. Wright reported that —James S. Burch, of Franklin, Tennessee, writes us that he is instructed by "Prof. Al-fred Fays, who is now living in this place, to the stated also that Chief Athy reported a presence of the yellow-fever the two latter places have small shipping facilities owing carcity of men on the police force, caused by to the quarantine so generally established eath and resignation, whereupon it was orered that fifteen special policemen be added his force, the citizen's relief committee to

responsible for their pay, at two dollars a counted upon from the forwardness of the ay, each, the limit being thirty-five men. Chief Athy is also empowered to fill vacan-A colored woman became insulted, yes- cres as fast as they occur. Chief Athy is also quested to mount ten of his force for night uty, and to hire horses at the expense of the itizens' relief committee. General Wright also reported that Mr. A vote of thanks to Mr. Mitchell passed the art of catering to the appetite to give him unanimously. General Wright reported that a number of

cots and blankets had been purchased for all ease

those needing them at Camp Joe Williams. te reported further that Camp Morris Henderson had been established a quarter of a mile south of Camp Joe Williams for the exclusive use of the colored people. It is in a nice healthy locality, with splendid water in He also reported that new camps will soon be necessary, and that Dr. Paul Otey was made Father Walsh's report from Camp Father Matthew was read, as follows: MEMPHIS, August 26, 1878.

DEAR SIR-We have a number of persons est business rules, every employe knowing at our Fathew Matthew camp who do not be long to our society. So far we have been supplied without confusion, no complaints will not our orders for rations be honored keeping adopted yesterday, whereby every dred and twenty. As yet we have received tem received and dispensed can be seen at a no aid, except the tents. But we are hope received and dispensed that the make mistakes, and it is impossible to make mistakes. We guarantee that the reports from this demorning. We shall need about fifty more morning. morning. We shall need about may more tents. I am busy; have more than once tents. I am busy; have more than once -The attention of subscribers is directed called to see. Please send a reply, or leave to the business notices at the head of these paragraphs. We have a few thousand charges camp. No sickness; everything very agree-WILLIAM WALSH.

The working committee was authorized to comply with the above request.

The following is the report of Treasurer Memphis, August 24, 1878. Charles G. Fisher, Esq., Chairman, and Members o GENTLEMEN-Your treasurer begs leave to report that he has received for the relief fund omebody, come to the office and beat us out | since his last report the sum of \$4055 50, and mean little tricks on carriers who would be amount received to date, \$9594 80; total ashamed to act in such a manner among amount of expenditures, \$814 39; cash on hand and in bank, \$8780 41. Respectfully sub-

Mr. Proudfit's report on publications was received and adopted, as follows: W. P. Proudfit, Esq.: I have conferred with the APPEAL and Ledger, and the result is as follows: The Avalanche, APPEAL, and Ledger, will publish advertisements of committee at twenty-five in consequence of reduced working force, and want of space, agree to publish, at all times, nelter in a negro shanty. A party of gen-emen riding by in a buggy were hailed and proceedings, but when full official reports are dished the price will be five cents per line.

Colonel Burke moved that only needed items be regularly published under the went back into his marque. Dr. Nall, one of above contract, in advertisements, especially ibraries, a new list; new novels, magazines, though quite worn out, promptly volunteered three be appointed to consider the question of providing for destitute children. Agreed to, and Hon. Casey Young, Rev. Dr. Landrum and Mayor Flippin were appointed The following correspondence was read:

CHICAGO, ILL., August 23, 1878. Hon. Casey Young: Will twenty-five camp-cots be acceptable; We propose to donate them by express. Ans-GILBERT, HUBBARD & CO. LITTLE ROCK, August 26, 1878.

We send you to-day forty-five dollars fo JNO. W. GARRETT, T. G. BARTLIFF. Mr. Willis and Mr. Conn were placed or the auditing committee, in place of Dr. Po er and Mr. Turley. Captain Cameron's report was received filed and commended, and referred to the Paul Otey moved that thanks be ten dered Wm. Robertson, of Greenwood dairy for a good supply of fresh milk, given free for children and others. Adopted.

Captain Glass's company, the M'Ciellan Guards, was instructed to command Cam Morris Henderson, Captain Cameron to U commandent in-general. Mr. John G. Lonsdale, jr. offered the fol-Resolved, That we request the citizens' sani tary committee to purchase five hundred barrels of lime, to be used in disinfecting Bayou Mr. Denie offered all the lime wanted a fifty-four cents per barrel.

A resolution was unanimously adopted adng Rev. Drs. Parsons and John C. Harris the citizens' relief committee for the citfrom the colored central committee, reporte their readiness to co-operate in relieving the wants and protecting the property of the city The officers of that committee are: Pre dent, T. R. Morgan; vice-president, Saylor; secretary, W. P. M'Farland.

committee is co-operative for general re-Rev. Dr. George C. Harris moved that the above committee be referred to the general chairman-for consultation and co-operation. Wm. Porter, colored, made a strong and the whites and colored people for relief and protection. Adjourned, to meet at eleven o'clock

Wednesday morning, at the Planters insurance office. CHAS. G. FISHER, Chairman, W. A. WHEATLEY, Secretary. ... Mr. C. Y. Stuart is in charge of Kahn & Freiberg's Store. and, during the fever.

will open at 7:30 a.m. Close at 7 p.m. For bargains in Dry Goods. Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Give him a call. Peter H. Donnelly, ocer, No. 307 Poplar street, will keep hi

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RIVER NEWS.

NASHVILLE, August 26 .- River falling, with 16 inches on the shoals. PITTSBURG, August 26.—Night.—River 1 foot, and falling. Weather fair and cool. CINCINNATI, August 26.-River 12 feet, and falling. Weather clear and pleasant. NEW ORLEANS, August 26. - Weather clear and partly cloudy. Maximum thermometer 82 deg. No arrivals or departures. LOUISVILLE, August 26—River falling, with 7 feet in the canal. Weather clear and pleasant. Departed: Mary Elizabeth, New Orleans.

St. Louis, August 26. - River risen 1 inch, with 14 feet 8 inches above low-water mark. Weather clear and cool. Arrived: lowing were the rates of exchange on New | City of Alton, New Orleans: City of Helena, Natchez; Centennial, New Orleans CAIRO, August 26-Noon.-Weather clear and cool. Arrived: City of Vicksburg, Vicksburg, 10 p.m...Night—River 15 feet, and rising. Weather clear. Maximum ther-mometer 74 deg. Departed: John Dippold, New Orleans, 4 p.m. NEW YORK, August 26 .- Money market

LOCAL NOTICES.

PLENTY of fresh lime for everybody, at John A. Denie's, 352 Front street. QUERY .- "Why will men smoke common obacco when they can buy Marburg Bos. Seal of North Carolina at the same price? GREEN BRIER whisky is made with great are-grain all picked and cleaned, water rom the finest spring in the county of Robertson, and cleanliness is the standing order of the distillery.

statement shows that during the week New York and Liverpool advanced, while New Or-Save Your Child's Life By giving Dr. Moffett's TEETHINA (teething poieders.) Teethina will regulate the bow-els and make teething easy. Cures cholera-infantum and the summer complaints of children, heals eruptions and sores and prevents worms. Anodynes only soothe; Teethina cures the child. W. N. Wilkerson & Co., market just at the time an increase had been and all druggists keep it. A Tried Remedy for Biliousness.

Bad reports of trade in Manchester affect Those who suffer from disorder or inaction of th liver will never get the upper hand of the unruly or gan so long as they use such irrational remedies as English spinners who have lately been purblue-pill, calomel and podophyllin. But from the asing from hand to mouth should go into tried and popular medicine, Hostetter's Stomach he Liverpool market through fear of short Bitters, they may expect relief with a certainty of eccipts at the American ports next month, he foreign market would bounce, and we obtaining it. The influence of the bitters upon the great biliary gland is direct, powerful and speedily should go up an additional cent a pound with felt. The relief afforded is not spasmodic, but complete and permanent. The sallowness of the skin. furred appearance of the tongue, indigestion, cosweek aggregated 374 bales, against 636 bales the previous week, and 198 bales the tiveness, headache, nausea, pains through the right side and shoulder-in fact, every accompaniment of the obstinate complaint are entirely and promptly bates the season before. The total receipts since September 1, 1877, were 412,259 bales, removed by a course or this inestimable medicine in behalf of which testimony is constantly emanatagainst 383,798 bales at the corresponding ing from every quarter and from all classes of society

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